HOMECOMING
SATURDAY
OCT. 31

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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VOLUME 2 — WAVERLY, IOWA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1936 — NUMBER 3

BIG HOMECOMING SET FOR THIRTY-FIRST OF OCT.

Pep Rally, Grid Game, Parade, and Banquet Head Activities.

Folks! this is station W. C. A. broadcasting from the main dining room of the Jahr, Opperman, and Adix suite. Just as soon as Rappath's Rhythm Ramblers finish playing their own composition, "The Merry Willow Waltz", we have some important announcements to make.

As the last melodious strains are fading, I would like to call Mr. Ed Jahr, president of the Pep Club, to the mike. It will be a little while, however, until we can extricate Mr. Jahr from his thousands upon thousands of letters and telegrams announcing reservations for the big celebration of which he is about to tell you. Meanwhile I would like to announce that the Homecoming celebration will extend over Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31. Oh! here we have Mr. Jahr.

"Hello, Folks! The plans for our colossal, stupendous, gigantic, amplitudinous, elephantine, and monstrous Homecoming celebration are now being completed with the help of my honorable collegues, Mr. Adix and Mr. Langholtz.

"We'll start off with a bang Friday night. Besides the usual snake dance, we're going to have a large flaming W and a bonfire at North field.

"Saturday morning breakfast will be served as usual. In the afternoon there will be a float parade, after which the footbal game is scheduled. At 6:30 the banquet will commence at the Legion hall which will climax our celebration. All those wishing reservations please get in touch with Mr. W. Langholtz, Wartburg College. Tickets are $.65. All reservations must be in before Oct. 24. I thank you."

And thank you, Mr. Johr. I am sure the radio audience enjoyed your splendid talk. I see our time is up, folks, and so we conclude our program with Rappath's Ramblers playing the well known "Lullaby of the Heavens."

Heist's Works Commended by Eastern Choirs

The a capella choir of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., the outstanding choir of the Missouri synod, is singing a composition written by Prof. E. G. Heist for mixed choruses, "The Heavens Are Telling."

The University Choir is directed by Professor Richard Schoenbohm, head of the University Conservatory of Music.

Another composition written by Professor Heist, "Holy, Holy, Holy," was broadcast from Minneapolis, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 9:30 a. m. over station KSTP.

The church choir of the Christ English Lutheran church of St. Paul, Minn., presented the selection. Rev. T. L. Fritschel is pastor of the church.

ARTISTS' WORKS WILL BE SHOWN

Products of Twelve Living Americans Included in Modernistic Prints.

An art exhibit including the products of twelve living American artists will be held at Wartburg in the near future.

These representatives of modernistic art are the works of such notables as William Gropper, Aaron Bohrod, William Glackens, John Sloan, Louis Bouche, Guy Pene Du Bois, and Reginald Marsh. The originals from which the prints were obtained were selected by a jury, composed of Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook, Adolf Dehn, and Hughes Mearns. The jury was given advice and counsel on all selections by art authorities from every section of the United States.

It is the aim of this jury to make the best examples of modernistic art available to the entire population of the country. Facsimiles of the originals, reproduced in Vienna by the collotype process, have made this possible.

LEAD WARTBURG JUNIORS

Officials chosen to head the junior class at Wartburg college are as follows, left to right: Edward Wagner, president, Max, N. D.; Erwin Knitt, vice president, Clintanville, Wis.; Mae Cain, secretary-treasurer, Waverly.

MALE QUARTET SINGS AT RALLY

Fritschel, Guetzlaff, Wagner and Domke Sing on League Program at Denver.

Wartburg's male quartet sang two selections at the meeting of the Cedar Valley Luther League Federation at Denver, Sunday, Oct. 11.

The members of this traditional Wartburg organization for the coming year include Leonard Fritschel, sophomore, first tenor; Albert Guetzlaff, senior, second tenor; Edward Wagner, junior, first bass, and Leonard Domke, junior, second bass. Professor E. G. Heist, head of the musical department of Wartburg college, is directing the group.

The quartet which has been selected from the male chorus, has sung twice in convocation periods and assisted at the funeral of Mrs. A. Aardal. At present it is working hard at daily rehearsals preparing a program of sacred and secular selections for all occasions.

$7,000 EARNED BY STUDENT BODY

College Jobs Provide Variety of Work for 72 Students on Campus and in Town.

Approximately $7,000 is being spent this year for student work by the college and NYA. Besides this, many students are working down town for salaries, room and board.

The following is a list of the college jobs which are being filled by 72 students: library staff, laboratory assistants, care takers of campus grounds, trainer, equipment manager, physical education assistants, student firemen in all buildings, student sweepers in all buildings, manual training workers, museum curator, kitchen staff (waiters, vegetable cleaners, dishwashers), news bureau reporter, campus launderers (gym and kitchen), bookstore clerks, and gym workers (tennis courts, locker rooms).

Besides these there are about twenty-six who are working off the campus at various jobs: grocery clerk, theater usher, laundry representative, bell hop and night clerk in hotel, waiters in White Spot, Uptown cafe and Community cafe, printer's assistant, furniture store and undertaking accommodator, doctor's secretary, helpers in both Meyer's and Stauffer's drug stores. A number of girls are working for room and board.

Professor Chellevold reports that there have been more calls from town for short jobs than there were last year.

Vacation Taken by A. H. Braun Family

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Braun and children, Arthur, Helen, and Betty Ann, spent a two weeks vacation in Colorado. They left Waverly by car Monday, Sept. 14, and returned Thursday, Oct. 1, when Rev. Braun again took up his duties as field director for Wartburg college.

One week was spent in the Rocky Mountains. They also visited friends in Eaton and Greeley, Colo. During this trip Rev. Braun planned the exhibit for Wartburg college at the Texas convention of the American Lutheran church which he attended the past two weeks.

Subscribe to the Wartburg Trumpet.

Dates Worth Remembering

Oct. 19—Male Chorus.
Oct. 20—Pre-theological Society.
Oct. 20—Pi Sigma.
Oct. 21—Student Council.
Oct. 22—"W" Club.
Oct. 23—Football, Mason City (there).
Oct. 26—Male Chorus.
Oct. 27—Round Table.
Oct. 28—Deutscher Verein.
Oct. 29—Lyceum—Von Hoffman.
Oct. 30—Pep Rally (Snake Dance).
Oct. 31—Football, Northwestern (home)
Oct. 31—Homecoming Banquet.

Gramp and Sonny-Boy See Wartburg's Football Game

Scene: Football field at the last Wartburg game.

"Say, Grandpa!"

"Yes, son, what is it?"

"Why aren't some of the boys and girls cheering and watching the game like the rest of them?"

"Well son, I guess they just left a little of their pep at home tonight."

"But Grandpa, what's the use of having those cheerleaders yelling and jumping around over there if they aren't going to yell?"

"You've got me there. There isn't much use of them unless they get some organized cheering."

"What's organized cheering, Grandpa?"

"That's when all the boys and girls get together and yell under the leadership of the cheerleaders. I can remember way back in 1856 when we played Brownstown. We yelled so hard that they talked of anchoring the seats down across the field. Dear me! Those were the days."

"Oh, Boy! I'll bet they were and I'll bet it sure helped the team to win."

"Well they didn't always win, but they certainly tried their level best because they knew that we were behind them, winning or losing."

"There goes the gun! Come on Grandpa, let's hurry home. Mom said that she would have some hot soup ready for us."

The vines, which sprouted from the seeds which became lodged in the kitchen sink drain of the women's dormitory after a watermelon feed, are doing very nicely.

Professor H. J. Kuhlman preached at the Zion Lutheran church in Oelwein, Sunday, Oct. 11. He substituted for Rev. F. H. Voelker, who is attending the Texas Lutheran convention.

CIRCUS CARNIVAL IS ARRANGED BY FORTRESS STAFF

Last Minute Reports Guarantee Evening of Merrymaking.

Animals! clowns! freaks! sideshows! eats! All these will be contained in the big carnival, Wednesday, Oct. 21. The carnival, which will be held on the campus in Old Main, will be one of the biggest events of the year.

A variety of entertainments, such as a house of horrors, a minstrel show, a heart-rending melodrama, a style show, a trained animal act, and other world famous events, will be featured. As a side line, Harry Rappath and his stupendous Rhythm Ramblers will furnish music to suit the occasion; clowns will infest the halls with their antics; and confetti and serpentines will create a definite carnival atmosphere. Fortune tellers and magicians have consented to be with the carnival for a limited time.

Each organization on the campus is cooperating by sponsoring at least one event at the carnival. Proceeds will be used for the Fortress. Business arrangements are in charge of Erwin Seidel and Arnold Karsten; publicity by the Pep club; and concessions by Rosalma Neubauer.

Everyone from Waverly and surrounding territory is urged to attend. A grand and glorious evening of fun is in store for all. Help Wartburg celebrate at its annual carnival.

CLASS INSPECTS WATERLOO PRESS

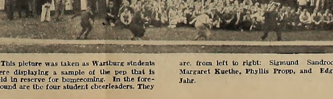
Close Observation Reveals Interesting and Amusing Results.

Hot off the press! The journalism news reporting class under Professor H. J. Kuhlmann journeyed to Waterloo last Tuesday, Oct. 15, and saw the evening edition of the Waterloo Courier go to press. This proved to be an interesting and practical demonstration of modern newspaper printing and make-up.

Leaving at 2:30, the five members of the class and Professor Kuhlmann were conducted through the Courier's entire plant after their arrival, by Edwin Moore, Jr., writer of "Off the Cuff" sports column, for that paper. At 3:30, the huge $60,000 press started slowly and working up swiftly to a furious, machine gun like tempo, whirled the long ribbons of paper over the rollers in a steady blur of print to the accompaniment of a deafening, staccato roar. 35,000 papers can be printed and folded, ready for distribution, in one hour.

Other interesting features were the seven teletype machines which click out news from all parts of the country by means of electrically operated typewriters. The class also was shown papers from Civil War days. As the attention of the class was directed to the society editor, she was found crouched in her desk chair reading "Live Alone and Like It."

THREE CHEERS FOR HOMECOMING



This picture was taken as Wartburg students were displaying a sample of the pep that is held in reserve for homecoming. In the foreground are the four student cheerleaders. They are, from left to right: Sigmund Sandrock, Margaret Kuethe, Phyllis Propp, and Edgar Jahr.

Wartburg College To Remain In Waverly

SENIORS CHOOSE FLOWER, COLORS

A List of Appropriate Mottoes To Be Submitted to Class By Committee.

At the meeting of the senior class, Oct. 7, the class chose the larkspur as the class flower and old rose and silver as the class colors. The question of a class motto was referred to a committee headed by Hiltrude Broulick, with Erich Hoefer and Albert Guetzlaff as assistants.

The committee to arrange for the concession at the carnival consists of Edgar Jahr, chairman, Richard Gronewold and Rev. Norman Hass.

In order to raise funds for the class during the ensuing year a committee composed of Arno Oberleiter, chairman; Martin Ackermann, and William Reichert was appointed.

The matter of a class ring or pin was discussed at a meeting Oct. 13, but no definite action was taken.

COLLEGE FROSH DON GREEN CAPS

Mark Huss Leads Sophomores In Cunning Attack on Freshman Students.

"Button, button, who's got the button?" Right now freshmen have a monopoly on them.

Formal initiation at Wartburg college started Friday, Oct. 9, with a program in the gymnasium during the regular convocation period. Since then, the small buttons on the ever-present green and orange freshmen caps have seen service at the call of upperclassmen.

During the initial ceremony, Helen Wetterling took dictation from the long-winded, long-worded Walter Krebs; Derwood Johannsen, Mathilde Bodensieck, Bradley Orr, and Sigmund Sandrock were questioned by upperclassmen and assigned various duties to perform if unable to answer. The rules which all freshmen must follow until Homecoming were then read by Erwin Seidel, student president, and he also led them in yells.

Between halves of Wartburg-Northwestern football game, representatives of the freshmen and upper classes will compete in a tug-of-war. Should the freshmen lose, the initiation rules will be in effect for a short time longer.

The Tuesday evening before these opening exercises, first year men presented a program for the upperclassmen in the attic of North hall, featuring the singing prowess of the campus "fresh" who then serenaded the residents of Wartburg hall at midnight hours.

First year girl's returned the compliment by entertaining students in the "Embassy" with musical selections before breakfast. Freshmen have also displayed their talents with an attempt to enliven the boarding club meals at various times.

The sophomore committee in charge of the induction of the freshmen class is headed by Mark Huss. He is assisted by Walter Priebe, George Oster, Doris Paulson and Gertrude Grosshans.

Reserve evening of Oct. 21, for All-college carnival.

APPROPIATIONS INCREASED 30%

Newly Elected Board of Regents Shows Wide Representation.

Wartburg college remains in Waverly according to decisions of the third biennial convention of the American Lutheran church held in San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 9 to 15. The suggestion of a minority group to re-locate the school did not meet with much favor and were not so seriously considered. Madison, Wis., was the other site suggested for the church's midwest senior college.

The appropriations for maintaining the college was increased 30 per cent, and an endowment fund was created for Wartburg at the meeting in San Antonio. According to the resolution passed, the properties of the merged colleges or the proceeds of the sale of them shall be held as an endowment for the merged college.

Election Results.

Those who were elected to the Wartburg board of regents are: the Reverends W. Adix, Guttenberg, Iowa; L. Krebs, Davenport, Iowa; A. Decker, Sterling, Neb.; C. T. Langholz, St. Paul, Minn.; and Kurt Augstin, Eau Claire, Wis.; A. F. Miller, Sumner, Iowa; P. J. Neubauer, Oelwein, Iowa.

Dr. C. C. Hein of Columbus, Ohio, was re-elected president of the American Lutheran church for a period of six years. Members of the faculty of Wortburg were also re-elected to their positions. President Braulick will again serve as secretary of the general church, and Dr. G. J. Neuman will work on the board of publications.

Fifteen Leaguers Guest Members at Denver Rally

A group of about fifteen leaguers of Waverly attended the fall rally of the Cedar Valley Federation of Luther Leagues at Denver, Iowa, Sunday, Oct. 11. The convention opened with services in St. Peter's Lutheran church at 10:30 a. m.

After lunch a short devotional meeting was held at which Rev. A. Holm from Cedar Falls was the speaker. A business meeting followed, and officers were elected for the coming year. The convention closed with group entertainment furnished by the Denver league in the basement of the church.

STUDENTS STAGE ELECTION RALLY

Roosevelt Leads Election By a Margin of Eighteen Over Landon.

Roosevelt will carry the forthcoming election by a comfortable margin if the Wartburg straw vote taken last Thursday is any indication of nation-wide trends. Results of the chapel election were 95-73.

A rousing political speech delivered by Herbert Jech brought demonstrations of feeling by both Democrats and Republicans. Not even the lieutenant-governor, had he materialized as expected, could have received more willing response than did the gentleman from Peoria.

"The Vacant Chair", dedicated to Mr. Kraschel and "Yankee Doodle" were openers at the student political rally. Dr. J. Hiltner, acting as chairman, called (unsuccessfully) for Mark Huss to represent Democrats. An appeal to Carl Schultz and a student summons of "Townsend" Langholz also failed to elicit speeches in response.

Candidates were confined to the representatives of the two major political parties, with some scattered votes for Lemke and Thomas, which disgruntled Landonites say must have been included in the Democratic score.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE
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Feature Editor — Ina Voelker
Sports Editor — Martin Ackermann
Faculty Advisor — H. J. Kuhlmann
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OUR REFORMATION

October thirty-first again calls to the minds of all Protestants the great debt which the world owes Martin Luther and the Reformation. The posting of Luther's ninety-five theses on the Castle Church door in Wittenberg in 1517 marks the birth of the Protestant Reformation.

Those facts of the Reformation which all Protestants should treasure have been summed up in ten points: the open Bible, justification by faith, universal priesthood of all believers, right of private judgment, the people's part in public worship, universal education, an unmutilated sacrament, Christian hymns, Protestant parsonage, and civil and religious liberty.

Reformation and Education.

Imagine the world today without any of these principles. Every public school system on earth is a gift of the Reformation, for not only did Luther aim to universalize education, but he also worked with the object of educating girls as well as boys, of having state schools, of emphasizing parental obligations, and of establishing religious training as the basis of all education.

As you celebrate the Reformation in worship or thankful contemplation, think not of the posting of those ninety-five theses as the important phase of the Reformation. Instead think of Worms where Luther took the stand that the Word of God is the only source, rule, and guide of Christian faith and life; of Wartburg, whene Luther began translation of the Bible into German and finished the New Testament; and of Wittenberg, where as professor of theology, Luther expounded the Bible to the future pastors of the church.

—T—

HATS

As the leaves are increasingly becoming an intermixture of color, the more doughty sex of the campus simultaneously takes to the wearing of hats.

A hat, according to Webster's International Dictionary, is a covering for the head. However, in the modern sense of the term, a hat may be defined as that article which conceals what is most important to any student. That be as it may. On the other hand, there is something about this fad of wearing hats which has quite a significance. How many people stop to observe and consider that it might be possible to characterize an individual by the manner in which he wears his hat? That a slight tip to the front or back, or to either side might do much to reveal a man's personality?

A Bit of Observation.

After a bit of observation the following conclusion might be drawn:

A student who wears his hat on the back of his head is jolly, careless, and not inclined to worry over back school work or examinations.

The student who wears his hat squarely on his head is well balanced. He may have troubles but he does not talk much about them. He may be fortunate but he does not let good fortune upset him. Fortune is something by which students are seldom annoyed.

The student who wears his hat down over his eyes may be a thinker, or a brooder. He lets trouble occupy his entire mind. A bit of advice to this kind of person might be, "do not let your hat work a handicap for you".

But how about the student who never wears a hat? The wise saying: "You can not stop the birds from flying in the air but you can keep them from making nests in your hair," might apply to them.

After all is said and done, hats are hats no matter how they are worn, and may they always serve their purpose.

—T—

WHY HAVE INITIATION?

There is one burning question on the campus at this time. It is especially popular among the green and orange topped ladies and gentlemen whom the upper classmen refer to as "freshies!"

Why have initiation? Isn't initiation just the natural desire to dominate the weak and less experienced? To see some of the upper classmen initiate a certain freshmen reminds one of his childhood days when one got the most enjoyment from pulling a kitten by the tail and then listening to its harmless, though defiant f-f-fst!

The proper initiation has its place, however, in a Christian college as well as in any other. The upper classmen are interested in the freshmen and want to introduce them to college life and the right college spirit. Freshmen may at the time wonder why they are required to use only one door or "button" at the command of their superiors. Some poor frosh may not even realize or appreciate the honor of polishing an upper classman's shoes. After the ordeal is over and he is initiated, the freshman himself will see the humor of the affair and will remember it as an exciting time in his college days.

Initiation on the whole is a gesture of welcome from upper classmen who are really glad to receive the freshmen into their midst but hate to admit it. A freshman needs only to display good sportsmanship to break that upperclassman scowl into a grin of fellowship and admiration.

What Would the Trumpet Be If Printed 30 Years Ago?

Dean G. J. Neumann Heads First Issue of "Quarterly."

If this issue of the Trumpet were to print a German and an English poem by Dean G. J. Neumann, a German essay by Pres. E. J. Braulick, four pages of personals, half in German and half in English, and besides all this a joke like "My friend is about the same old as I am," readers would mark the change in atmosphere.

Certainly some alumni would remember the first issue of Wartburg Quarterly, issued Nov. 15, 1906. The masthead for this number includes Gustav Neumann, editor, Otto Proehl as business manager, Herbert Krieger, Fred Volker, George Landgrebe, William Fruehling and Siegmund Ide as associate editors. Emil Matzner was assistant business manager.

Style, Content Differ.

That a college paper 30 years ago varied widely in style and content from a publication of today is evident from a view of this first issue.

Main feature of the November issue was a "brief biography" of seven pages on Johannes Tauler, written by G. C. Blessin of '03. Next in length was the German essay, "Uber den Nutzen einer guten Bildung," signed E. J. B., '07.

The issue was enlivened by two smooth-finish photographic pages, one bearing a view of Wartburg college from the Mississippi river, the other including photographs of the alumni officials. Two pages of seminary news (in German) were also printed.

Personals evidently made up an important section. Such items as these were included: "Because of a defect in the boiler we were all temporarily supplied with oil-stoves," and "A valuable addition to the college property has been received in the form of a site for the new gymnasium."

Literary Societies Meet on Grid.

Among athletic news we find an account of a football game. Football was "forbidden us by the Verwaltnungerat to be played against other teams, although among ourselves we are allowed to play the game."

The Philomathia and Concordia literary societies played a game in which the P. L. S. went down to defeat 4 to 2, although the reporter diplomatically remarks the teams were evenly matched in the struggle. J. Becker, a shifty halfback, kicked a goal from the 30 yard line. All in all, it was "one of the prettiest exhibitions played here far a long time."

Like today, editing a college paper was not all joy. Business managers, for instance, must have spent many sleepless nights trying to balance accounts. The first issue included no advertising. Subscription price was 50 cents, but early subscribers must have been few, for the venture was frowned upon by faculty and cooly received by the alumni.

The English editorial invites constructive criticism but adds, "Do your criticizing quietly, boys."

Appeared Regularly.

That the Quarterly filled a student need and managed somehow to pay for its printing is demonstrated by its regularity. In January of 1907 the second number appeared. The alumni association had met, secretary's and treasurer's reports were printed, as was the constitution. An article on photography is the main feature.

The same staff remained in charge. A new exchange department was included, but evidently finances did not permit more pictures. Again, no advertising appeared.

The third issue, more pretentious, included "The Tempest," a poem by E. J. Braulick, a short story by E. Matzner, "Appanoose, a Legend of the North" by Otto Proehl, an editorial explaining the half-German, half-English policy, and expanded athletic and "slips and slaps" departments.

The June issue is headed by the picture of the staff, followed by the editorial page and class roll of graduates. Such familiar names appear as Edward J. Braulick, John H. Becker, Walter A. Burzlaff, Ernst C. Kumpf, Carl F. Landdeck, Emil W. Matzner, Gustav J. Neumann, Otto L. Proehl, George H. Vollmer. For its motto the class chose "Kairon gnothi." (The motto was misspelled in the Quarterly, showing that even in that day, proof readers were human.)

The new staff was also listed with George Landgrebe as editor and F. Voelker as business manager. Essays by members of the graduating class were included, ranging over a wide variety of fields. One title has real punch—"Love Thy Neighbor, But Do Not Tear the Fence Down." The Chinese problem, the sociological situation, and Greek literature also came in for their share of consideration.

The Fountain

The fountain has been informed that it should reduce. That's nothing, a number of Wartburg women should too . . . Freshmen are "building up to an awful let down" . . . Which reminds us . . . it's a shame that an upperclassman has to chaperon a freshman couple to evade the rules . . . Freshmen girls must have the big head. All varieties of ribbons are used to keep on their green caps.

The Fauntain

Kuester simply must keep up his social standing. Any connection with Marie's sprained ankle? . . . We heard Potts answering for Vivian's mail, or should I say "male?" . . . Just why did Ilma leave her cap on the other side of the river . . . setting her cap for Wally?

Gurgles and Gurgles

Grossmann has already started housecleaning for open-house. In anticipation— . . . It takes a freshman to show the sports editor the Columbus system of typing . . . Kitchen theme song: "Radue, Radue, kind friends, Radue" . . . Kuethe and Lorna Mae are getting cold feet on bets on wearing anklets until Thanksgiving . . . Carl Schultz tries to rate this column by discovering the author of this dribble . . . Ask Ack.

Like Some Freshmen

As for robbing the cradle, ask Spalding. Cold trips in a canoe at this time of year certainly must be exciting . . . Bucket is much the worse for wear since that last brawl. What a sock he got in that left eye! . . . We'd like to see the other fellow . . . .

Whom We Know

And then the Homecoming committees go round and round.

FRESHMEN

Initiation Rules

1. Button at the request of upperclassmen, except in Luther Hall.
2. Freshmen must carry upperclassmen's books at request.
3. Use only southeast door of Luther Hall.
4. Freshmen must use the sidewalk at all times.
5. Do not sit down until upperclassmen are seated (in dining hall).
6. Wear green caps every day except Sunday.
7. Freshmen must always speak politely to upperclassmen.
8. Green day—all freshmen must wear green on this day.
9. Boys use only north door of dormitory.
10. Girls use only east door of girls' dormitory for one week.
11. All girls must refrain from using make-up for one week.
12. No interdating between freshmen until homecoming.
13. All rules are in effect until homecoming.

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After that
Homecoming Game
Stop Over at the
COMMUNITY CAFE

INDIAN SUMMER

By Margaret E. Sangster

Oh, I had thought that love would be
A gentle, sighing melody;
And I had thought it would appear
When springtime came to bless the year
With fragrance and with tender showers,
With skies of blue and sunlit hours!

But now I know — for love has swept
Across my heart that long had slept—
That there is madness in the fire
Of later days . . . that Spring's desire
Is but a fragile, silken thread
Against the autumn's gold and red . . .

— THE —

Hash Bowl

By Je-Lly

The authorship of this column has changed hands but has not gone into the hands of the erroneous prevaricating prognosticating author of the "Fountain" — And let it be said of this column —he who laughs—lasts . . . . Some of our coeds are professional athletes—of the tongue . . . . After watching some of the committees around here one would judge that a committee is a body which keeps minutes and wastes hours . . . Some students around here call their rich relatives the kin they love to touch . . . One girl around here still thinks Leap Year is in order . . Could be said of the Boarding club on Sunday—Eat, Drink, and Be Merry—for tomorrow you Diet . . . I understand being college-bred refers to something which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four year loaf . . . I was told a bald-headed man has less hair to comb, but more face to wash—two of our Freshmen have a lot of face to wash since initiation . . . It has been said that some of the girls felt like a wet towel flung into a corner of a bathroom after initiation for they were suffering from a compound fracture of the illusion . . . . High heels, according to Becker, were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead . . . Sometimes I think it's worthwhile to get tired—it feels so good to rest . . . One of the girls, when asked if she played golf, replied, "Oh dear no, I don't even know how to hold the Caddie" . . . Motto of the old type practitioner was "I treat what you've got" but Lescensky says "You've got what I treat" . . . If I've said something for which I am sorry—I'm glad of it . . . For a long life be moderate in all things but don't miss anything.

The Misses Irene and Vivian Gluck visited friends in Oelwein, Oct. 10 and 11.

UPTOWN CAFE
After the Game
Special
Home Made Chili
15c

SEMINARY NOTES

President E. H. Rausch and Dr. M. Reu returned to Dubuque this week-end after having spent the last two weeks at the American Lutheran Church convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Julius Holm, senior, is taking charge of the congregation at Lohman, Missouri, during the illness of the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Schiller.

Bishop Hanns Meiser of Bavaria, Germany visited the seminary this week-end while on his tour in the United States.

Clarence Gess went to Bennington, Iowa, last Sunday to be present at the installation of his brother, the Rev. Albert Gess.

The residence which Dr. Albert Jagnow will occupy upon his arrival, is now being renovated.

Edmund Schleicher, president of the student body, is in the Lutheran hospitol at Milwaukee, Wis., for medical treatment.

The Reverends Harold Daugs and John Pannkuk, of LaPorte City and Hopkinton, Iowa, respectively, visited on the campus this past week.

Carl Becker returned to the seminary this week-end, after having been in charge of the congregation at Fond du Lac, Wis., for the past two week.

Plans are now being made by the Forum to hold a banquet in honor of Dr. Albert Jagnow, shortly after his arrival.

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CHURCH VALUES EMPHASIZED BY REV. ENGELKE

Religious Questions Dealt With by All Speakers.

Convocation speakers during the past two weeks included: Rev. William Engelke of New Hampton, Iowa; Rev. F. S. Voss of Hudson, Iowa; Rev. O. Jahr of Strawberry Point; Doctor J. Hiltner; and Dean G. Neumann of Wartburg college. A wide variety of subject matter was treated.

Does the Church Pay?

Reverend Engelke spoke concerning the real purpose of our church on Wednesday, Oct. 7. Many people ask, "Does the church pay?" Reverend Engelke stated, "Spiritual values are not currency. The church reclaims souls. She would justify her existence by this alone."

Another section of Reverend Engelke's talk dealt with the practical benefit which we derive from our church. "Our age is intensly practical. Be something useful or don't be anything at all. We are what we are because we have the light of the gospel."

In this respect Reverend Engelke pointed out how we learn obedience to the state through the church. Honesty and integrity are other valuable traits cultivated by this institution. "It is the best citizen who supports the church although all supporters are not the best. Let the businesses get back of the churches."

Life a Challange.

"The Challenges of Youth" was the subject of Rev. F. S. Voss' address on Monday, Oct. 5. In part he said, "Our life is one great challenge. It is for you and me to know how to meet the defiances of every-day life. We must study Him in order to understand how to study the battles of life.

"We are not living in a Christian country. You youth gathered in the portals of Wartburg are given that which is necessary to wage battles. You are putting in the mortar to hold the bricks for a memorial. That mortar is prayer."

Reverend Voss went on to compare our challenges of life to Goliath. We can overcome them if we will be Davids and declare, "I came unto you in the name of the Lord of hosts whom you have defied."

Christian Life.

Rev. O. Jahr gave the student body some valuable material on Monday, Oct. 12, by summarizing some of the phases of a real Christian's life, and inspiring the audience to try to come nearer the goal which is set for all Christains.

"How can you be a true Christian? By holding to faith. Our charge is that we become the light of the world, the salt of the earth. If we do not do our part, what God expects us to do as Christians, we are failures. We must fight; we do not get anything for nothing."

"The Return to Religion"

Besides the out of town speakers, two members of the faculty, Dean Neumann and Doctor Hiltner, addressed the students.

Doctor Hiltner spoke about Henry C. Link's book, "The Return to Religion." In this book the author tells of his experience in attending a school where he lost his belief in religion due to the courses in psychology and anthropology. His career carried him into the field of psychology, and he is now the Director of Psychology Service Center of New York City. The striking part of his life is that he was gradually drawn back to religion and is a staunch Christian.

Quoting from Doctor Hiltner's brief review of the book, the author found "better personalities among church-goers. Religion is not the refuge for the weak, but it furnishes the weapon for those who would be strong."

Our Literature and Religion

Religion in literature was the subject of Dean Neumann's talk. He gave various examples of the manifestation of religion in our literary works, and dwelt particularly upon the works of Caedmon, Bede, and Kynewulf.

"All of literature is, in a sense, a historical writing of the life we live, physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual. We are not surprised to find religion expressed in all literature. Sometimes it is more prominent than others. In the beginning of English literature, most of the writing was devoted to the Kingdom of God. Would that it would have continued in this channel."

Watch for Fortress Carnival.

ORGANIZATIONS

Pre-Theological Society

Plans for re-decorating the convocation hall were discussed by the Pre-Theological Society at their semi-monthly meeting, Oct. 6. The fore part of the chapel room will be arranged in such a way as to stimulate a spiritual atmosphere. Ernest Poehlmann and Eugene Leschensky are chairmen of the committees appointed to consider plans and raise funds for the project.

The work of the society for the entire year was arranged at this meeting. Albert Guetzlaff was appointed program chairman for the month. Dr. J. Hiltner will address the society at their meeting, Oct. 20.

The German Club

The first meeting of Der Deutscher Verein was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 14.

The following officers were elected: Ernest Poehlmann, president; Edward Wogner, vice president; and Ruth Gehrecke, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to have meetings every two weeks and to have the club be represented at a booth at the carnival.

Pi Sigma Girls Hear Beauty Talk

For success in any vocation a well groomed, though natural, appearance is necessary, Mrs. B. Baxter of the Waverly Permanent Wave Shop told members of the Pi Sigma at their regular meeting, Tuesday evening, Oct. 6. Mrs. Baxter spoke on the personal care of hair, complexion, and nails.

Helpful hints were given by the speaker on applying make-up, on the advisability of hair rinses, and the indispensibility of pure cosmetics.

Moe Cain played a clarinet solo, "To a Wild Rose", by MacDowell, accompanied by Helen Wetterling, and Helen Drewelow played a piano solo, "Polish Dance," by Scharwonka.

The following officers were elected: Vice-president, Lillian Roggow; secretary, Florence Allyn, treasurer, Margaret Droste. Ina Voelker, president, was elected last spring.

Edgar Jahr and Ernest Opperman spent last week end visiting their homes in Strawberry Point.

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KNIGHTS BEAT WAUKON 7-0 FOR FIRST VICTORY

Koob Recovers Fumble in End Zone for Lone Tally.

The Wartburg Knights wan the first faatball game in the history af the schaal here Oct. 9, when they defeated a scrappy Waukan eleven 7-0.

The game praved to be a repetition af Wartburg's first two battles of the year as the Knights again found themselves lacking the necessary punch and drive ta scare fram the 10 yard line. Koob recovered a Waukan fumble in the end zone far the only tally af the game. Carl Ellermeier kicked the paint after the scare.

Knights Threaten.

While the pawerful Knight offensive had a grest edge throughaut the battle, and additional scores seemed imminent several times, Waukon's defense stiffened and staved off every drive af the Knights.

Early in the game Wartburg made a drive into scoring territory. Wartburg received a Waukon punt after the first series of downs on the 30 yard line. In six plays behind the hard driving of Ellermeier, Staehling, and Dean. the ball was placed on the nine yard line, first down and goal to go. However, two fumbles in the backfield caused the Wartburg drive to fade.

In the second quarter the Knigbts made the longest sustained drive of the night when they advanced the ball from their own 35, after Harris had intercepted a pass, to the Waukon 10. Again a seemingly imminent scoring threat was nipped in the bud as Waukon intercepted a Knight pass.

Wartburg received one more break in the first half when they blocked a Waukon punt and Waukon received a 15 yard penalty for roughness which placed the ball on their 10. Again the Knights were unable to crack Waukon's line and lost the ball on the six yard line as the half ended.

Kick Blacked.

Waukon kickers, who had difficulty getting punts away before the Warthurg linemen charged through, got themselves into a bad hole early in the third quarter. Nickel crashed through and blocked a punt on the 35 yard line and Koob recovered on the five. A 15 yard penalty for pushing the ball carrier set the Knights back and they couldn't regain the ground, losing the ball on downs, after a completed pass, on Waukon's four yard line.

Waukon then received an offside penalty to the one yard line, and Koob recovered a fumble for the only score.

Waukan Passes.

In a desperate effort to score in the final quarter the Waukon eleven opened up with an aerial attack. Waukon, however, could not complete enough successively to advance down the field. In the final minute of the game, after a long 60 yard punt, Waukon recovered a Knight fumble and tried again to score via the air route. Three passes were knocked down and on the final down the Waukon back was forced to run when he could find no receivers open. He advanced the ball to the 14 yard line after a twisting run, as the whistle blew and ended Waukon's only serious threat in the game.

Arnold Kuester at tackle and Henry Koob and Captain Nickel at ends were outstanding in Wartburg's line, with Ellermeier and Staehling shining in the backfield. K. Seneff was the big star for Waukon with Greene and P. Seneff outstanding.

The lineup:

—Wartburg 7		—Waukon 0
Koob	LE	Stillwelt
Gall	LT	P. Seneff
Bergman	LG	McShane
Ackermann	C	Koshaw
Harris	RG	Schneider
Kuester	RT	Seibert
Nickel	RE	Anderson
Dean	QB	Biglow
Heist	HB	Greene
Staehling	HB	Bird
Ellermeier	FB	K. Seneff

Substitutions: Wartburg, Oppermann, Chadwick, Oberleiter, Emmons. Waukon, Thomas, Rahey, Palmer, Rathbrn, Gaede and Burtrach.

Score by periods:

Wartburg	0	0	7	0—7
Waukon	0	0	0	0—0

ASK ACK

By Scrlbe Ackermann

Well, the Knights finally did it. Yes sir, the Knights scared a victory. The first one af nine starts. Lady Inck finally smiled upan Warthurg and allowed her to win ane of her oft - deserved victories. Old Man Hoadaa must have taken the night aff in the face af the Warthurg cheering, and decided ta go to the show Instead.

Although the Hertolmen have not yet diseavered the means to make the final ten yards to the gaal line it is expected that since they have now tasted of victory they will nat let Old Man Jinx keep them away fram the gaal line any langer.

Scores.

THE KNIGHTS still have 5 aut of their 8 cantests remaining on the schedule. And probably the hardest games in the schedule are yet ta came, at least so with Buena Vista. In order for you to gain an idea of what Wartburg still has to face let me give you some comparative score — but don't go too much by them.

Mason City 12, Waukon 6.

Mason City 39, Burlington 0.

Platteville 25, Northwestern 0.

Northwestern 48, Misslan H, 0.

Graceland 48, Canception 0.

Graceland 18, Washington 0.

Buena Vista 20, Upper Iowa 0.

Ping Pong.

THE MEN of Grossmann have followed the exemple of the Ambassadors and following a recent organization meeting decided to take some steps toward the erection of ping-pong tables in the basement of Grossmann. Now all that is necessary for a completely unified recreational system is the erection of some Tiddely-Wink courts in the Girls' dorm.

The Knights showed some fight in the last qnarter of the Waukon game when Waukon opened up with a furlaus aerial attack, hut the Knights dug their cleats in and knocked dawn every pass, and made the passer run with the ball an the last dawn, when he eauld find na receivers apen.

Ack Predicts.

HEH, HEH! I foaled yau. We did win the Waukon game and naw yaur seribe has a batting average af .333. But I pramise that I wan't leave it ga to my head. At least the victory again gives me courage to assume the rale af a prognosticator. The Knights will naw begin to go to town and will squeeze aut a narraw victary over Milton and fallow it with a win aver Mason City, I hope.

Brevities.

LOSING STREAK af the Knights in faatball had us wandering if we cauld equal the record of Knax eollege . . . they lost 40 in o raw . . . but that is a thing of the past . . Two knock, knack's abaut Waukan . . . If we can't Waukan . . . Wauk an Waukan . . . which the Knights did . . . Faatball men wandering when that chicken dinner is farthcoming . . . Iran Men . . . Nickel, Ellermeier and Dean . . . Knights are nat gaing ta Miltan just for the ride . . . Ellermeier and Kuester taking aff their disguises . . Finis.

INTRA-MURALS ARE ANNOUNCED

Hertel Plans Tournaments in Tennis, Horseshae, and Touch Football.

Athlelic Director Elmer Hertel has announced that a fall program of men's intra-murals will be organized in the next week.

It is planned to conduct tournaments in tennis, horseshoe and touch football.

Director Hertel will post sheets in the next few days and all men wishing to engage in the sports may sign up. It is not known definitely yet whether medals or awards can be given in the various contests, but Director Hertel wishes to use this program as a climax to the fall work of the physicial training classes.

After the program of intra-murals has been run off, the physical training classes will be moved into the gym because of cold weather. Soon afterwards tournaments will be organized in all the various indoor sports.

WARTBURG TO BATTLE MILTON

Mason City Is Knight Foe Oct. 23; Northwestern on Homecoming.

Enthused by a victory aver the Waukon Juniars an Oct. 9, the Wartburg Knights prepared far their secand game with a Tri-State foe, Miltan callege, at Milton, Wis., an Oct. 17.

Last year the Knights met Milton in the first hame game of the season and dropped a close game 7-0 as the result af a blacked kick. Nat much is knawn abaut the Miltan team as reparts of their previaus cantests have not been forthcaming. Milton, however, is expected to present its usual taugh battle, and will probably use the same type af affense as the Knights have developed.

Masan City Oct. 23.

On the fallawing Friday night the Hertelmen will again jaurney away from hame and meet the pawerful Mason City eleven. Although anly a juniar college the Trajans will present a stiff battle far the Knights. Masan City seems ta be fallawing in the steps of the great Minnesota team and have already piled up a string of 15 consecutive victories. The Lutherans are planning on breaking this streak and getting revenge for a 20-6 defeat suffered at the hands of Mason City in the opener last year.

Homecoming Oct. 31.

Wartburg will stage its traditional Homecoming Oct. 31 with the feature being the gridiron battle between the Wartburg Knights and the Northwestern Goslings. Last year the Knights provided the final touch to Northwestern's Homecoming when they dropped a close contest. 7-6. But that was last year. Now the Knights are planning on using the Goslings as an end for a glorious Homecoming.

Coach Elmer Hertel will probably retain his same starting line-up for all these contests of Koob and Capt. Nickel at ends, Gall and Kuester at tackles, Harris and Bergmann at guord, Ackermann at center and a backfield of Ellermeier, Dean, Staehling, Harden, Oberleiter or Heist.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

First Three Games
Estherville, Miners, Waukon

	Wartburg	Opponents
Touchdowns	2	3
Points after converted	1	0
First downs	21	13
Yards gained by rushing . . .	368—120	304—90
Average gain by rushing . . .	3	3.8
Yards gained by passing . . .	129—35	59—27
Passes completed	14	5
Passes intercepted	2	4
Yards lost by rushing	47—12	72—19
Yards lost by penalties	90	65
Punts	20—650	24—810
Average length of punts . . .	32.2	33.7
Return of punts	18—101	16—89
Own fumbles recovered	9—15	3—12
Opponent's punts blocked . . .	8	0

German Yells

Danner, Blitzen, Hagelsturm
We made a touchdown,
It's your turn.

Heinrich Rupert
Pull together. We're
The stuff in any vetter,

Hach der Kaiser,
Let 'er ga!

Mund und Oren, Arm und Bein,
All zusammen, lass uns schreien,
Wartburg, Wartburg, all the time.

Wartburg, Wartburg,
Weiter, Weiter,
We can't wait for Oberleiter!

Donner, Blitzen, Hagelsturm,
Sie sind wirklich aufgetorn!

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